WHY JOHNSON IS IN HAVANA.

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out Away From Juarez.

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HE whole thing, apparently, is that Havana promoters are trying to steal the big fight from Maxico, and Johnson is at half willing, these half willing, these half willing, the promoters of the Juares affair, any such mere detail won't infu-

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the stories of the long arm Chicago United States attorrho is going to reach for him he gets near the border. Or by he's afraid that he'll fall into

afriendly Mexican hands. Or perhaps he doesn't feel quite sure of being able to get out of Mexico as easily a he could get in. Or he suddenly salises that hig Williard might have chance to win.

If none of these considerations intended the hig black champion, then are's only one other alternative.'s playing both ends against the felle, retting advances from one and preparing to get all he can a the favance promoters in turn. Here's no other possible excuse for landing in Cuba within two is of the date on which he is comed to be about to fight at a Mexico, sevral days' travel from Havans.

ACE CURLEY, manager of the af-fair, wires me as follows from El Paso, Tex.:

noon arrived Havana, Million a here. Johnson has cabled me if everything is not O. K. here ring if everything is not O. K. here will guarantee fight can be pulled in Havana. They want it badiy. I chance for that, as everything is K. here. I look for Johnson in but a week. If on arrival he thinks needly more training, which ho use he will, we will not object to somable postponement, because it men must be in condition or we ill not hold fight.

be afraid that "everything in not O. K." at Juares. No doubt promotere have done what they wild to convince the clampion that o'll be shot full of holes if he dares and in Mexico. If Curiey can conlines him by cable that everything in it right, then he may hike for Juaren. It fill wager the Cuban promoters

SAT FOUND AREARN WILL fight anybody outside the Black Quartet," said Dan McKet-

ack Johnson, Joe Jeanette, Mam glord and Sam McVey," quoth lel. "They're too good for Abears on in a minute, because he could be Battler's eye out and never

"By the way, Ahearn did get \$2,000 or bexing in Havana. Ho did Willie wis. They got a little over a count dollars in tickets and expect too. I haven't managed Lewis over two years, and haven't taken cont of his ring money for much



Boston Terriers, novice dogs—Thorndi Charles L McQuillan's Clifton Star, first; Mrs. Charles O. Chase's In-vader, second; Mrs. B. L. Brownell's third.

New York Rookies Will Be Given Light Exercise Under Direction of Kinsella.

MARLIN, Tex, Feb. 23.-The Giant ookies, headed by Scout Kinselia. have arrived here and they'll be put

Fourteen Giants Start

Work at Marlin To-Day

Rosner Defents McGovern PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.-Johnn

Young McGovern of Philadelphia at the Olympia last night in a six-round bout.

RACING SELECTIONS.

JUAREZ.

First Race—Mollie Cad, Bonnies,
Buck, Hardy.
Second Race—Tempest, Orba
Smile, Winifred D.
Third Race—Sugar Lump, Black
Mate, Lady Mint.
Fourth Race—Mimorioso, Charmeuse, Injury.
Fifth Race—Pajaroita, Ida Pinack, Wild Irish.
Birth Race—Flying, Doll Boy.
Kiva.

Invader, Boston Terrier, Manager Donovan of Winner of Three Prizes Yanks Has Practically Mrs. Charles O. Chase's Dog
Proves Best in Class for

Boston Terriers, limit dogsunder seventeen pounds—Herman Benning's Crown Prince III., first; Messrs. Ryan and Block's Ryan's Little Boy, second; Squantum Kennels's Squanto II., third.

Boston Terriers, limit, (dogs. 17 Decided on Regular Team

Wild Bill" Picks His Nine on Paper and Will Substitute in Case of Failure to Make Good, Which Is a Distinct Novelty.

Proves Best in Class for Puppies—Brookbound Kenney's Brixie Boy II. Wins Open Event.

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The wierdest chorus of yelps and barks from 1,700 members opened the second session of the thirty-ninth annual Wastminster Kennel Show at Madison Square Garden to-day.

Shortly after the doors were opened the atales and the space around training for first classes to be judged were the Boston and Irish terriers. Each event was well filled and the rivalry among the owners was very keen.

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novel method of picking his regular team on paper and then substituting in case of fallures to make good.

Here is the team he has practically decided on putting in the field as a

starter: First Base-Pipp. event was well filled and the rivalry among the owners was very keen.

A notable performer in the Boston terrier class was Mrs. Charles P. Chase's Invader, a smart looking dog that won one blue ribbon and two second prisss.

The awards: Boston Terriers, pupples, Dogs—Mrs. Charles O. Chase's Invader, first; Splaine Brothers' Worthy Boy, second; Squantum Kennels, Sagamore Brave, third.
Boston Terriers, novice dogs—Charles L. McQuillan's Clifton Star, first; Mrs. Charles O. Chase's Invader, second; Mrs. Charles O. Chase's Invader, second; Mrs. Charles G. Hopton's Rodney Patti of Wingfield, first; Mrs. F. de Finly Ward's Ar Gee Lu Lu, second; Mrs. Arthur L. Holland's Silvy, of Hydegree, third.

Irish Terriers, open, dogs and bitches (bred by exhibitor)—John G. Bates's Blarney Brenda, first; Brannvin Long Shot, second; Charles Simnlekson's Rathkeale Padring, third.

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Times Start

Marlin To-Day

Unrough norm inght exercises to-day

The players are y less associated the season Cree at the seaso Robert Marshall.
Foster Kinselia, a son of "Sinister Dick," was also with the party. He has played in the Three-I-League and is an outfielder. He will practise with the Giants.
Homer Glass, an Indian pitcher from Oklahoma, and Ed. Holloway, second baseman, who played with the Springfield, Ili., club last season, reported, to Kinselia. Rube Schauer brings the total number of players on hand up to fourteen.

Under St. Nicks

For Big Fight

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Feb. 28 .-

H. H. Frazee of New York, who is

financing the Johnson-Willard bout

Is \$32,000

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 22.—Ray Caldwell, heavier by fully a dozen pounds than when in Hot Springs last February, and accompanied by his wife, reported to Manager Joe Kelley, in charge of the squad of Highlanders at the Spafo carly work early yesterday. Caldwell states that he is back with the Highlanders for all time, so well has he been treated by the new owners. Ray is also strong for Bill Donovan. He says the Federal League has got back whatever money it advanced him. The hockey game between the Si Nicks and the Hockey Club to-morrow night may cause a shift in the standing of the clubs in the Amateur Hockey League. If the Hockey Club defeats the Santa Claus team the St. sner of New York easily defeated

defeats the Santa Claus team the St. Nicks will drop from a tie for the lead with the Boston A. A. The Hockey Club players are confident that they will be able to beat the present holders of the league title.

When the teams met in the first round of the league series the St. Nicks won by a score of 2 to 0 in one of the hardest games seen here this season. Since then the Hockey Club has beaten the Boston A. A. and has shown big improvement in team and individual play.

This is the reason that the Hockey Club is so confident of beating the St. Nicks in to-morrow night's game at the St. Nicholas Rink. The contest was scheduled for to-night but was postponed.

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SAGINAW, Mich., Feb. 28.—Harry Cline won from Al Taylor 300 to 245 in a champion Billiard Players' League match. Averages and high runs: Cline. 11 14-26; 89. Taylor, 9 30-25; 81...

Johnson-Willard Fight

Postponed Two Weeks

Negro Is Having Trouble Getting Out of Cuba—May

Stage Battle March 20.

A HAVANA, Feb. 21.—Jack Johnson as been in cable communication with promoter Jack Curley at El Paso and it it is quite certain now that the date for the Johnson-Wijiard match, scheap and the Johnson cannot get to the scene of battle in time to be in perfect con
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tation where he clouted the ball for much better than .300. He will be the strongest hitter in the New York infield. Among baseball people there is a strong belief that the Detroit club will win the next American League pennant despite the claims of the Red Sox. All Jennings needs is at least one other good nitcher. From this it can be seen that there was more behind the holdouts of Pipp and High for more salary than the mere trick of haggling. Both of them believed firmly that the Tigers would win and they did not want to lose their chance at a piece of the World's Series money. that Johnson cannot get to the scene dition, and he will not permit the black to enter the ring unless he is in

Davy Robertson wires from Virginia that he is satisfied with his contract and will leave immediately for Marlin. He will not come to New York and go south with the regular club. This is Davy's one chance to make a star. Last year he hit the ball hard at first but fell off when the hot weather came on. He was also awkward in the outfield, especially on balls hit over his head. At that, McGraw thinks him a natural ball player and, by now, he should have had just enough seasoning to be right.

HEE - YIAH !!!

JACK !

EL PASO, Feb. 23.—Jack Curley, promoter of the Johnson-Willard fight, will probably announce to-day the new date of the big fight.

black to enter the ring unless he is in condition.

Johnson yesterday was refused accommodations at one of the big hotels here and had to put up at the home of a. Cuban. Early in the day he engaged passage on a steamer salling for Mexico, but when he was told that Carransa threstened to turn him over to the American authorities he

GRIFFITHS WINS OVER SHUGRUE IN 12 ROUNDS

Jersey City Boy Only Has One Round of Bout at Akron In His Favor.

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 21.-Johnny Griffiths had a decisive shade over los Shugrue of Jersey City in twelve rounds here last night. It was C: ithe's fight all the way. He was master in eight rounds, three being even, with but one for the Easterner. Joe finished the battle bleeding at the mouth and nose.

Shugrue's best form was exhibited n the sixth round. He surprised Griffiths with two hard punches on he jaw, followed by another to the ear. A rangy swing rocked Johnny's head and they clinched with the

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 23 .- Joe Azevedo, the California lightweight, defeated Frankle Callahan of Brooklyn, in every round of eight in the Phoenix Athletic Club Arena. It was close range battle all the way and Azevedo hammered the stomach and sides of the Brooklyn boy at will.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Willis Moore of this city flashed enough superior power in the final round against Freddle Yelie of Taunton, in their bout here last night at the Olympic A. C., to secure the six-round decision.

Sailor Charley Orande of Vallo, Cal., champion of the Pacific coast fleet, defeated Noah Brusso of Boston in the semi-wind up. Grande had at least fifteen pounds advantage.

The Louisiana-Eddle O'Keefe bout was a good one, the former winning after six hard rounds.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 23. GLOUCESTER. Mass., Feb. 23.—Mike Glover of South Boston knocked out Battling Downey of North Adams in the first ten seconds of the third round at the Lenox A. C. yesterday afternoon. Downey was no match for the South Boston man, who from the start landed a left with deadly pre-

Stone and Duffy Box to Fast Draw

BUFFALO, Feb. 23.-Harry Stone of New York fought ten fast rounds to a draw with Jimmie Duffy of this

Eddie Morgan, England's featherweight champion, defeated Rocky Paddy Donnelly, manager of the Olympic A. C. of Harfsen, says he will assear before the State Athletic Commission to-day and lorder charges against Al Britton, who failed to box Johnny Wilson at his clab last night. Paddy claims that Britton was at the club, but released to go on, stating that he was fill.

R & G Pills increase your appetite and aid digestion. They prevent ills. Use R & G Pills every night or two. They Hariem Tommy Murphy, who has decided to try his hand at the boxing game once more to eatisfy himself whether he should continue in the game or quit it, is working hard for his tenround battle with Hal Stewart, the Western light weight, which will be fought before the Toledo (O.) Athletic Amoriation on March 1, Tommy leaves for Toledo to-morrow with his manager, Jim Buckley. bulld you up. Cure Nervousness, Sick Headache, Biliousness and Stomach

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in Juarez, declared to a United Press Last Week of

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Now that Johnny Weissmantel has declared off the proposed ten-round bout between Joe Shugrie and Willie Beecher, which was to have been staged at his cub on % sturday night, the chances are that Phil Bloom, the Brooklyn lightweight,

Great Remnant Sale

Jack Toland of Philadelphia and Italian Joe Gans of Brooklyn fought ten slashing rounds at the matines show of the Broadway Sporting Club in Broadway Sporting Club in Broadway Sporting Club in Broadway Other Philadelphia fighter landed the cleaner blows and page 50.

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